live fight, Attorney Leonard R.

Republican, defeating Frederick Burke

WILL PAY STATE'S CLAIM

mont Owned Property Taken in

Pederal Service

of Vermont was the first claim of this kind to be received by the War Depart-

ment and was, therefore, made a test case, all other similar claims being held

up until this claim was acted upon. Its

course through the various departments

has many times been haited by objections

but all of these have finally been re-

moved and Vermont will in due time

gency expenditure.

sorted whiskies.

sloner W. H. Cleary.

be properly reimbursed for this emer-

-Had Specially Constructed Auto

-Long Under Suspicion

Newport, Oct. 29 .- Officers of the U

customs force at Newport are getting

wise to all the tactics of booze smug-glers. Anson C. Clark took into custody this morning three men and two automo-

biles containing 479 bottles and 20 gallons

The three men, whose names are Ernest

taken near West Albany and brought to

awaiting a hearing before U. S. Commis-

Newport, where they are now in jail,

One car was built for service as well

as speed, as it had a specially construc-

ted tank under one seat with a capacity

CHARGE FOUR WITH BURGLARY

ment Accused of Robbing Peach-

ham Man

of which has since been recovered.

boys arrested Tuesday night by Deputy

Sheriff Munger, who spent the night with

them and early yesterday morning, Mr.

Campbell went to Peacham, and after a

bound over to the December term of the

BREAKS ALL RECORDS

Washington, Nov. 2.-Recruits for the

record breaking rates, adjutant general

17.625 enlistments accepted during Octo-

ber broke all peace time records for the

with the record, it was said, was the

listments were for the full three-year

period, while in previous months about

half of the men have sought only one year

The educational advantages offered by

the army on its new basis, General Harris

Mrs. Gertrude Adams. The coming else

Receive Bridge Bids

Montpeller, Oct. 29 .- Bids have been re-

span in which steel will be used.

ter. His reasons follow:

September.

PREDICTS OPEN WINTER

"The bullfrogs in the pond near

home make night melodious with their

BALLOTS NEGRO WOMEN

an election. No white women

are in the United States.

brought up for discussion

month. A notable matter in connection

fact that 66 per cent of the month's

17. of Melrose, Mass.

the entrance was made

ARMY RECRUITING

tive fight.

Democrat.

# **Howard National Bank**

# **Foundation**

To build a house that will stand you must have a good foundation.

No better foundation can be found for any one in business than that supplied by a good credit standing at his bank.

Let this Bank serve you.

## Have You Money Power?

Money is power. It makes your arm longer, your feet swifter, your heart lighter. By it you can live more, do more good, exert some influence, help others more. That extra money that you put in the Bank means your greater efficiency. It extends your personality. The City Trust Company is a good agency for increasing your money power. It pays the highest interest rate allowed by law.

# The City Trust Company

NEW ELECTRIC WONDER World's Biggest Wireless Plant: The

and Words a Minute It is not so very long ago since Jim and soon he was in the Hoyt's Corners bureau. have at one time or another toyed with the keys and wondered what kind of ears Jim had to make sense out of the strange clicks which came over the wire.

Then came the dawn of the wireless ber of others and soon we had transatlan-tic communication by wireless. History repeated itself for the Jims of in certain Boston wards as shown in the another generation began all over to federal census to a movement of populawe were again a nation of operators. The war interrupted all this amateurish delight and all hands turned in to use wireless as a practical means of communication. It was greatly improved and much was learned from fields of foreign development.

Wireless wave words at the rate of spry for her years went to the polling 100 per minute. Try to talk a thou-place carrying a bouquet which admirers nearer to fifty than you do to one est woman voter in the country. hundred. No human being can receive Twin sisters, 82 years of age, residing that is the limit of human capacity.

nal around the world from this plant. is somewhat feeble. is also credited with the receiving in-, with them. strument wich makes possible the record of 1,000 words a minute.

The instrument is partly a photo-

graphic apparatus. A light weight mirfor flutters in electric-magnetic tune with the minute electric impulses coming from the big steel towers out in The oscillations vary as Jim used to vary his dots and dash-The mirror then reflects a beam of light on a moving sensitized tape. The tape goes through a developing fluid and then just as on a stock broker's night in the federal penitentiary where years. tape you read off the mesage. There he is a prisoner, ord in dots and dashes on every inch of the tape. The receiving operator can read this mesage at the rate of 50 to 100 words a minute.

The great value of this new invention is that it will allow a great number of messages to be sent during the when atmospheric conditions are suited for wireless. This is between 4 and 10 o'clock in the morning. A new electric marvel has been added to the category of wonder achievements!

At the Wise power plant in California is the latest single discharge water turbine in the world, being about twenty thousand horse-power. To get some idea of the power of such a machine imagine a string of horses six abreast and six miles long; that would be the equiv alent of horsepower vested in that one unit. However, this record will on be broken.

There is to be installed in the Kern River a new plant with aunt of twenty-three thousand horsepower. Later on is record will be broken for the great Western Power Company at its new unit will be installed.

California has developed in hydroelectric energy, per capita, six times more than the rest of rest or the United States. Miracles have been wrought in pumping water on to the vast arid lands where barrenness formerly reigned su-preme. Fertile fields of barley and prolific orchards now flourish on land pre-viously inhabited by jack rabbits.

## Burlingtonian Won Honors

Montpelier, Oct. 31 .- Lieut, D. W. Carty tournament recently held in Wakefield under the united service shooting that took place, according to information that has reached the adjutant-general's office in Montpeller. He stood 11th in 600 alow fire competition, there being 96 enteries.

BOUGHT A VOTE; ARRESTED Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 2.-Former Chief of Police Brinney Linn was archief of Police Brinney Linn was rested to-day on a federal warrant charging him with buying the vote of French Elimore, negro. Elimore also was have just waxed the floor for their errested on a charge of selling his vote.

# DISPUTE IS ON OVER

POPULATION OF BOSTON Washington, Nov. 2 .- Director of Census Rogers joined issue to-day with Mayor Peters of Boston who in a letthe village telegraph operator learned to ter to the census bureau asserted that take twenty words a minute". This the population of Boston was 801,679 instamped Jim as an expert in his day stead of 747.963 as announced by the

station of the valley railroad at a salary of \$55. a month. That was Jim's future. From the village operator he went to the big station and from there to the train master's office. Many of oration of all available date the census our noted railroad presidents rose from bureau was of the opinion that the Jim's humble station and many of us enumeration of Boston was substantially have at one time are acceptant.

the federal census showed more men of age only a few years back. Remember the sensation when somebody announcer registered. Director Rogers also asserted ed that wires were not needed to record that federal census takers had lound that persons who were not entitled to the dots, dashes and silences? Then the dots, dashes and silences? Then enumeration at the given addresses had is under way. nevertheless been listed for voting pur-

do what Jim did as a boy. They bought tion to suburban areas and to the failure toy radio outfits and rigged uup fire- of many service men to return to their

### 102-YEAR-OLD WOMAN VOTES IN BOSTON

years of age cast her vote to-day in the Now comes the super achievement! Roxbury district. The little centenarian, sand words a minute; see if you come had given her as being probably the old-

messages at the rate of a thousand words in Stoneham, both planned to vote to-day, per minute. They had added some five, but circumstances prevent one from doing en or fifteen to Jim's record of 25 but so. Mrs. Eliza Spencer cast her ballot in her home precinct. Her sister who accom In a great plain on Long Island, near panied her to the polling place explained New York, they are going to build a that she had intended to vote in New plant on a plot ten miles square. When Hampshire at her home, and had her bag completed the work will cost ten mil- all packed, when she decided that she dollars. It will be possible to sig- must stay and look after her sister who

The lines of waiting voters at some the famous station at Nauen or the places here were so long that women French station at Bordeaux. The gener- went back to their homes and returned Electric Company of Schenectady with their lunches to eat while waiting. which designed much of the apparatus Other women trundled baby carriages

### NOMINEE DEBS GETS RETURNS FROM WARDEN

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 2.-Eugene V. Debe, ocialist nominee for president, in a final campaign statement to-day said: "I shall not be disappointed over the results of the election as the people will master mechanic. Mr. Taylor fired on get what they think they want insofar the railroad until September 6, 1874, and as they think at all." Mr. Debs received election returns to-

No special wire arrangement have been made for his benefit but Warden Zerbst has arranged to obtain the returns from

Mr. Debs.

Atlanta newspapers and convey them to

ONLY 200 LEFT IN NOME Seattle, Wash., Nov. 2.-Nome, Alaska which during the gold rush of 1900 had population estimated at 15,000, was left with but 200 inhabitants when steamer Victoria, the last boat of the season for the State, sailed from there, according to passengers who were here The Victoria brought 523 passengers from Alaska: 350 of whom were from Nome. Many of these declared they

would not return. PUBLIC DEBT FURTHER REDUCED Washington, Nov. 2.-Treasury operations for October resulted in a further reduction in the public debt, according to figures made public to-day showing the gross debt to be \$24,062,509,672. This represents a reduction of \$24,846,455 during the month.

Ordinary expenditures of the govern-ment during the month totalled 8426,487,372 against a total ordinary receipts of \$220. 034,604. The difference of \$2,206,462,567 was more than over however, by other transactions by the department affecting the public debt.

THE ODIOUS COMPARISON The particular stretch of road was probably wome than any other in all France, if such a thing were possible, and the weary and footsore company was of one mind concerning it.
Private Red Long, at one of the infrequent rests, turned disgustedly to his buddy and asked: "Say, Jack, what's that road that's paved with good intentions?" "Road to hell," replied the other. "Well," said Private Long, "all I gotts say is that even that has got this licked

a mile."-The American Legion Weekly Buyer: 'T'd like to go out to the barn and look at the wheat you've got for

### COCCHI RECEIVES 27-YEAR SENTENCE

Slayer of Ruth Cruger Is Found

Guilty by Italian Court Bologna, Italy, Oct. 29. (By the Associated Press)—Alfredo Cocchi, on trial here for the murder of Ruth Cruger in New York City in February 1917, was to-day found guilty on four charges. (The prosecution asked Cocchi's convistion for murder in the first degree. attempted criminal assault, falsifying passports and false enrollment in the military service.

Coochi was sentenced to 27 years' imprisonment.

Ruth Cruger, an eighteen-year-old student at Wadleigh High School, New York City, disappeared in February, 1917. have her skates sharpened. For almost six months nothing was learned of her whereabouts. When the bottom of the in Cocchi's shop was dug up in June her body was brought to light.
At his first trial in June, 1919, Cocchi
declared his wife had committed the murder and the trial was interrupted to determine the truth or falsity of his charge. Mrs. Cocchi, however, was completely exonerated.

## MAY END GRAHAM CASE

May Cause Waiving of Exceptions in Ex-Gov. Larceny Matter

Montpeller, Nov. 2 .- Although Su preme Court convened this morning nothing was done, excepting that adjournment took place until ten o'clock Wednesday morning, when the cailing of the docket and reading of opinions will take place. The State cases set for argument this term include State vs. Graham, larceny, in which there is an intimation that in view of the recent decision in the Williams case it may be disposed of without argument and the exceptions being waived. State vs. Edward Turner of Franklin county, adultery. State vs. Fred San-born, Orange county, and the Wellinger and Peet cases from Chittenden county

## DISCOVER AUTO DRIVER

Windsor Man Left Car at Lyndon and Went Home by Train

Montpeller, Nov. 2-Information has peen received by W. S. Teachout of the secretary of State's office showing that Roy Watkins was driving the automobile that was tipped over between a culvert and a tree in Lyndon Sunday night and which looked as though the occupants had been injured. It appears that Watkins and another man hired the machine of the owner in Windsor and that when ing by train they did not seem to be injured at all as a result of their accident, although there was every indication about the site of the mishap that they had been. Report of the accident in Pawlet when Elizabeth White was injured was that the automobile of O. Z. Gaudette ran into a tree. Report of Gayton H. Greene in Milton sand roads last Saturday has also been received. The records of the secretary's office fall to show his author-

The report of the collision in Sutton H. C. Hovey has been received at the Miss Adonia Deslaurers, Mrs. Mire Gordon and Mrs. Bira Watson were injured, the first on one leg. the second one eye and the third on one knee The accident was due to a flurry of snow that was falling

### SUES FOR \$100,000

Montpeller & Barre Light & Power Co. Brings Action Against Traction Co. Montpeller, Nov. 2.-The Montpeller & Barre Light & Power Co. has brought suit of \$100,000 against the Barre & Montpeller Traction & Power Co., copy of which has been filed in the city clerk's controlled by the Tenney interests in Boston and the Traction company has not been a paying proposition for some increased automobile traffic between the

### IN C. V. EMPLOY 50 YEARS George E. Taylor Still Running

Trains Three Days a Week Albans, Nov. 2.-To-day marked the close of 50 years that George E. Taylor has been in the employ of the Central Vermont railway. Mr. Taylor com-menced working for the road on November 2, 1870, when he made his first trip as fireman for William King, the engineer. Mr. King is now foreman of the engine house at White River Junction The late J. Gregory Smith was president of the road at the time Mr. Taylor made his first trip and James M. Fors was in the passenger service for the past 2 He is still running on trains No. 8 and 5 three days a week, Monday Wednesday and Friday.

## WINS BY BIG VOTE

Edward D. Field, Republican, Defents Democrat by 1421 to 456 Montpeller, Nov. 2.—Edward D. Field. Republican, defeated Richard H. Stan-

dish, Democrat, for city representative here to-day, 1,421 to 66.

#### 105-YEAR-OLD NEGRESS CASTS HER FIRST VOTE

Baltimore, Nov. 2.-One of the voters in Baltimore was a negress, reputed to 105 years old. As a tribute to his memory, the daugh ters of General James A. Gary, post-master general in the McKinley adminstration, who died last Sunday went to

the polls a few hours before the funeral to-day and cast their votes. General Gary was an active Republican in this State for many years.

#### BARRE HAS REPUBLICAN CITY REPRESENTATIVE

dontpeller, Nov. 2.-In Barre, William Wishart, Republican, won the city representative vote with 888; H. S. Parks,

### ST. ALBANS DEMOCRAT CITY REPRESENTATIVE

have been five feet underground three veeks ago. St. Albans, Nov. 2 .- A. A. Parmeles "Garter anakes are as lively and frolic-Democrat, won the city representative some in the garden of my neighbor, David vote to-day by a vote of 1012 against Jones, as they were in mid-July. If the the 878 of the Republican candidate, winter were going to be harsh, you could M. H. Alexander not find one skirmishing around after the second week in October

## S. C. DORSEY ELECTED

RUT. REPRESENTATIVE Savannah, Ga., Nov. 2-Negro women were refused ballots at the voting places in Savannah to-day. Many negro women Rutland, Nov. 2.-Stephen C. Dorsey, Republican, a well known insurance man, have registered here cince the suffrage was elected city representative here to-day, defeating John B. Dyer, Democrat, amendment became effective, but the election judges ruled that they were not by 215 votes in spite of the fact that Mr. entitled to vote because of a State law Dyer is a railroad man and had strong which required registration six months vote cast to day was the heaviest in the before an election. No white history of the pits was the percent presented themselves at the polis

#### age of the number registered, about 85 ROOSEVELT BRINGS per cent of eligibles appearing at the \$500,000 SUIT

About 1,800 women were registered and most of them took part in the representaues Providence Journal Editor and G. West Rutland had a spirited representa-

O. P. Publicity Agents for Libel New York, Oct. 25 .- Franklin D. Roose veit. Democratic candidate for vice-president, to-day filed papers in a suit for \$500,000 against John R. Rathom, editor and publisher of the Providence Journal, and Scott C. Bone and Edward B. Clark, manager and assistant manager of publicity for the Republican national committee. Mr. Roosevelt charges the defendants with circulating false and

defamatory libel. An editorial in the Providence Journal Charged Mr. Roosevelt had sequestrated Montpeller, Oct. 29,-The adjutant general's office at Montpelier is in receipt or destroyed navy department records of official notice from the auditor of the and that he had sought personally to re-War Department at Washington that the turn to the ships of the navy men conclaim of the State of Vermont for State victed of various crimes. Mr. Roosevelt owned property taken into federal servmade public denial of the charges and then Mr. Rathom sent him a letter outice amounting to \$103,324.42 has been allowed and that certificate has been for- lining specific cases referred to in the warded to the treasury department for editorial. The letter also was published in the Providence Journal. This claim of the State of Vermont for reimbursement for funds paid out in

Mr. Bone and Mr. Clark are made defendants because it is charged by Mr. the spring of 1917 for proper military equipment to equip the National Guard Roosevelt they widely circulated the leter as Republican propaganda

## VERMONTERS STAND SIXTH

Heaults of Rifle and Pistol Tournamen -Three Win Prises, Two Firsts Among Them

hished from the headquarters of the First Corps area, Boston, Mass., giving NAB SMUGGLERS, GET 600 QTS. the final results of the first annual rifle and pistol tournament of the United States services of New England held under the auspices of the American Legion, Civilian National Guard, Army, Navy and Marine Corps at the Wakefield Rifle Range, Wakefield, Mass., October

9-13, shows that the team sent from the National Guard of Vermont stood sixth in the principal team match and that individual prizes were won by members of he team as follows: Major Willard P. Springer, Northfield leans county fall at Newport. Falls, first prize, 200 yards, rapid fire.

in bulk, approximately 600 quarts of ascore, 49; this out of 57 entries. Captain Roy B. Miner, Brattleboro, ued for first prize, 300 yards, slow fire, score, Debiens and Joseph Cote of Chicopee 50. 173 entries. Falls, driving a Willys-Knight ear, and Adelmar Grandchamps of Holyoke, in a Mechanic Earl A. Barnard Brattleboro, fifth prize, 200 yards, slow fire, 91 en-Stevens-Duryea, have been under sus-picion for some time. They were over-

As this Vermont National Guard team had no preliminary practice, the results are considered very satisfactory. It is now contemplated to make this cournament at Wakefield, Mass, an an-

Audience Acciaims Famous New York Orchestra-Remarkable Perform-Moth Chasers for Agriculture Departance Given

Philharmonic orchestra consisting of 70 trial musicians with Joself Stransky as con-Johnsbury. Oct. 28.-Four moth chasers for the department of agriculductor presented this evening the first concert in the Middlebury College entertainture, working in Peacham for six weeks, ment course. The program Bach's "Concerto in F," Be were brought before Judge Frye this week and pleaded not guilty to entering the home of Claude Fields in Peacham Leonore Overture, No. Wagner's Idyll on Motives from Siegfried," Liszt's on the night of September 27 and taking 'Les Preludes' and Techaikowsky's 'Symphony in F Minor.' One of the most an army coat, a razor, wrist watch, alarm clock and other personal property, most distinctive features of the orchestra's performance was the perfect restraint and The boys are Whitefield Forbes, 22. orthur Whitehall, 21, of Brighton, Mass. absolute coordination of the musicians William J. O'Nell, 18, and Joseph Durb Special commendation is due for the ex llence of the phrasing. State's Attorney Campbell had the

The audience which taxed Mead Me Beethoven overture, the Liszt Symphonic poem and the Tschaikowsky Symphony with especial enthusiasm.

Stransky's conducting, which was conference with the boys, brought them over to the county jail where Judge Frye held the hearing. The boys all pleaded especially forceful in "Les Prelude" and the scherzo and finale of the Symphony, was applauded repeatedly, and twice the entire orchestra was forced to respond benot guilty, waived a hearing and were fore the audience would be satisfied. Caledonia county court under ball of \$200

> as well as from nearer towns. The concert is the first in a series arranged by Middlebury College for the purpose of affording the members of the chance to hear the best talent obtainable

in the country.

The size of the audience this evening egular army continue to flock in at and the manner in which the program was received proved that there is even Harris's office announced to-night, and remote from the big musical centers desire for the best in musical art

# STEAL \$1,000 GOODS

Senver's Hardware Store Ransacked-Few Rasper Left-All Jackimiyes

Barton, Cot M-Much valuable bard said, is given by nearly all the recruits ware was taken from H. T Seaver's store in this village Monday night the as reason for enlisting.
The total strength of the army to now value of the goods being at least \$1.600. Rifles, resons, knives, flashlights and other things were stelen. Mr. Seaver's 308,781 officers and men of whom 158,486 desk was ransacked. Practically every Women Voters Form League firearm in the store was taken. Only on Bellows Falls, Oct. 28.-It was an or two resors were left, but all fackounced that at a meeting of the Belknives were taken. These knives hed Mr ows Falls League of Women Voters the Seaver's name stohed on the blades following officers were elected: Chairwhich the burglers probably did no man, Mrs. Robert R. Twitchell; viceknow. chairman, Miss Helen Stone; secretary-

treasurer, Mrs. W. W. Sawyer; auditor. front doors, which ere in plain sight of the lighted postoffice square courses of study for this winter

#### and having a speaker were matters FIND MORE DIPHTHERIA CASES AT WILDER

White fiver Junotion, Nov. 1 .- Informa tion came to-day from the State laboratory, Burlington, that four of the selved by the highway department for the construction of what is known as the men employed in the International Paper Booth Bridge abutments in Bridgewater. company's mills in Wilder village had There are about two bidders, P. H. Guild been found to have dipatheria positive and H. F. Douglass of Springfield, who cultures. Later in the day it was decided at a special meeting of the selectmen and District Health Officer Kidder to close bld \$12.695.65 and Pascal Ricel of Rutland. who, bid \$13,116,90. The first guarantees and District Health Officer Kidder to close completion May 15, 1921 and the second all the eight grade schools in Wilder December 21, 1980. The bridge is a 70-foot for the entire week. There are in all the eight schools 200 pupils and all but 40 of these were already under quarantine. The Hartford high school re-opened this morn-ing as it was announced that the prin-New York, Nov. 1.—Peter Zelius of Holland Hook, S. I., predicts a mild winetpal, O. E. Joy, and Miss White, a teacher, both had positive cultures was an error and the cuarantine is off both.

## CHARGED WITH LARCENY

croakings and their dulcet voices. If the winter wore to be severe they would be Worsenter, Mass. Man Arrested at mbedded in the mud at the latter part of Barre for Theft Three Months Ago Montpeller, Nov. L-Henry Mayo, of The ground worms are crawling on Worcester, Mass., was arrested in Barre to-day by the police for the Worcester officers on the charge of larceny of \$20. the surface of my garden. If the winter were going to be a hard one, they would alleged to have been taken three months ago. The man was caught in Websterville, where he had been employed.

## IMPORTATIONS INCREASE

Total Is \$6,350,257-Decrease Shown Experiations in September St. Albans, Oct. 28.-The statement of

transactions through the customs district the company. The papers are signed ment and fewer transactions through the month ending by H. M. Dole, A. B. Bissonette, C. A. cause of the war. September 30, issued this morning by Edgerton and several others in North-September 30, issued this morning by Collector H. C. Comings, shows an in-crease in importations, both free and dutiable, but a decrease in exportations. The total imports were \$6,359,357 and the exports, \$6,921,805.

The free merchandise imported amounted to 45,794,400 as compared with 45,098,179 | Workers Dreadnaught.

in September last year, and the dutlable CONCRETE SHIP merchandise imported was valued at \$584.

857 as compared with \$272,226 in the cor
GOES TO BOT ding month last year. The duties responding month last year. The duties collected amounted to \$72,075.03, while in September last year they were \$47,276.15. Domestic merchandise exported amounted to \$6,686,675 as compared with \$6,739,070 in September last year, and the amount of foreign imports was \$224 780 while in the corresponding month

# GET 100 CASES OF BOOZE

nig Selgure to Made at Richtors

Richford, Oct. 28 .- One of the largest elsures of liquor yet reported was made Thursday by Deputy Collector in Charge Charles H. Coan, Deputy Collector R. H. Stone and Deputy Collector O. W. Web-Over 100 cases of brandy. Scotch and Canadian whickey have arrived at the federal building. The exact size of

## FOLLOW BOOZE SMUGGLERS

Two After Which 175 Quarts Are Funné to Car

Beecher Fails, Oct. 22-Custone officere made another big liquor setsure early bunday evening when Deputy Collectors Corliss and Benedict of Bescher Falls apprehended John and Truman of Waltis Pond. They were followed from H.) Hotel bern, where search of their car revealed 175 quarts of sealed Scoto whisker. The wet goods, together with the car were setzed by the officers. Monday the men were taken before U Commissioner Cleary at Newport, who held them both under \$500 ball to appear at the next session of U.S. District court at Rutland next month. In default of

## FOUND BOOZE IN AUTO

Boston Men Arrested and 144 Buttles O. Box 22, Burlington, Vt. Whiskey Are Found-To destroy Liquid To-day

White River Junction, Oct 31 -- At man, two Boston men, were arrested by mitted. Chief of Police O'Keefe under suspi-PHILHARMONIC AT MIDDLEBURY in the auto they were driving and received from Mr. Power, which had the Boston-bound in the auto were found appearance of being "stock letters." con 12 cases of whiskey and gin, the taining a paragraph as follows: whole filling 144 bottles. Both men "It will be necessary for you they remained till this evening when make application for a State license, sign each was released on a \$500 cash ball, contract and receive general instructions Both will be brought before munici- It will also be necessary for you to Middlebury. Nov. 1.-The New York pal court at nine o'clock Monday for hish a cash bond of one thousand dol

Monday

# ORGANIZING VERMONT

Montpelier, Nov. 2.-Vermont is being On receipt of the first inquiry. Mr organized during November by the Near Brown took the matter up with Mr of conducting a campaign for funds with that a cash deposit or bond would not which to supply the refugees of Armenia be permitted, and that a corporate bond with food, shelter and clothing. Dr. G. H. must suffice if a bond was required and Sisson is the State director of the Near Mr. Power insisted upon his right to East relief for Vermont, and he is now take a cash deposit or bond as his spending much of his time in this State ity, and he was informed by Mr. Brown in conference with many prominent men that if a single cash deposit or bond was and women who are interested in this re- taken by him, his license to do business Hef work.

Concerning the need of relief by the Mr. Brown advised the United States people of America, Dr. Sisson says that they wore when driven from their mail an inquiry from an agent, were confined to the county jail event Middlebury has ever seen, and it Mr. Fields lives alone in the village of drew people from Burlington and Rutland the people are to-day living in the same bond. quisites for productive labor.

the most part living among their rela- also notified all licensed representatives massacre, deportation and persecution feet have destroyed or scattered relatives leaving women and children in large measure without ald from such sources. In Europe the people are under sym pathetic, paternal governments that are able to negotiate loans, issue bonds, equalize property holdings, provide widows' ponetons and in other ways for the poor. In Armenia the people have no such well-established government to provide for their needs, and insofar as they still reside within the former Ottoman Empire they are under the govern-ment that instead of aiding them would ra'oles in their extermination.

## REPORT MISHAPS

Dar Man Says He Stepped Our and

Was Surprised to Mad It Going

Montpeller, Oct. 22.—Some unique auto-Montpeller, Oct. R.—Some unique automobile accidents work resported to the secretary of State to-day. These moluded R. D. Howe of St. Johnsbury, that while using the machine of H. E. Smith of the Evening Caledonian, he apparently left it standing and was surprised to have some one yell to him that his car warraning down the atreet. It did not stop until it hit a Ford truck, doing some damage to such machine. Gertrude R. Toedt reports that while about in start her automobile from the curbing in Brattleboro that the machine hit an old isdrand those standing by told her size was end those standing by told her see was not to blame for the socident. i. B. Bulham of Underhill reported that his oar was damaged in an accident between Wincocki and Burlington recently. A. W. Hepper of Lyndon reported that his machine hit the car of Albert Barney in St. Johnsbury, when they were meet-ing near a railroad crossing and that he driving to avoid the team of the deputy sherest when he hit the automobile. The cloud of steam from Barney's steamer automobile blinded him

## HAS \$100,000 CAPITAL

Amends Articles of Americation Montpeller, Oct. 20.-The McAultife Paper company of Burlington has amend-ed its articles of association so that the capital stock new reads \$100,000, while the Howland Pulp & Paper association of Brattleboro has amended its articles, increasing the stock from \$1,000,000 to \$2,-

000,000. The Derby & Ball corporation of

Bellows Falls has amended its articles so that the capital stock is \$150,000. The Northfield Buffding & Equipment company of Northfield with a capital stock of \$5,000 has filed articles of association in the secretary of State's office and 2,668 injured. Railroad officials of for the purpose indicated in the name of there were fewer persons out of simple

onment to-day for attempting to cause

# GOES TO BOTTOM

The Cape Fear Is Sunk to Collision-

Newport, R. J. Oct. St. office concepts Mear, a United States Shipping Board versel, was sunk in the despest part of Narragansett Bay to-day in a colificion with the Savannah line steamer City of Atlanta At a late hour 19 of the erew of 54 of the sunker vessel were inaccounted for. The Cape Fear such in three minutes about half way between Castle Hill on the Newport shore and Rose Island, going down bow firet to 135 fe.thoms.

The Cape Fear was outward bound from Providence for Norfolk in ballas: and carried only her oraw, as did the City of Atiants, which was bound from Savanneh for Providence with a cargo of pix iron. Just now the accident hapnight especially as the weather wester, with only a sugir disudiness and

The City of Affanta's box was tealdamaged, the result of hitting the Cape Feer amidships but, aithough there was a seven-foot hele above the main deck. the buildheads held and she stokered by

Of the 1: push stand from the Cape Fear, five wild down dues to the City of Affants and the others were placed up from the water by reper or by boats

## CAN'T OPERATE IN STATE

His Insurence Liences-Co. Termthe tel The Contract

Oct. B. Advertise ante have appeared in various papers throughout the State, similar to the following: Wanted-Man or woman to not as spe sto., salary \$140.00 monthly and commis ball they were committed to the Or- open business agre and throughout Versions, position permanent, firm who will mont soon: also spare time man or woman to work under special representative three hours daily, salary \$40.00 monthly and commissions; cash bond required for both positions; address Dept. C., P

Several inquires were received by Jo seph G. Brown, insurance commissioner as to the practice of an insurance company or its representative requiring a cash bond, and he has in every case im-8.20 o'clock Saturday night. Bernard mediately answered all inquiries to the Stolmaker and William J Cross- effect that cash bonds would not be per-

Inquiries were continually received by cion that they had intoxicating liquor the department, with copies of letters in the auto they were driving and received from Mr. Power, which had the

were placed in the police station where here for interview, arrange territory to lars, which is given back to you, with The seized liquor will be destroyed five per cent annual interest, at the expiration of your contract. Of course in case of a shortage or indebtedness we must protect ourselves, and if such should occur we would deduct from the FOR NEAR EAST DRIVE above mentioned amount any such shortage or indebtedness."

ast relief organization for the purpose Power by telephone and notified him in this State would be revoked

Life Insurance company, furnishing them In Armenia a large percentage of the with notice of the advertisement and a people are still refugees, wearing more copy of the "stock letter," and it appears or less the same remnants of garments that the company received in the same homes by the Turks five years ago, while furnished a cash bond, asking if it was

cities and ancestral homes that they occhards, gardens and native lands yield- notified Mr. Power that his contract ing more or less of the usual food supply. with them would terminate under its They also remain in possession of their terms 30 days from that date, and Mr factories, machinery, tools and other re- Brown notified Mr. Power at once that his license to do business in this State Throughout Europe the people are for was revoked, effective immediately, and tives and friends, while in Armenia of the company in this State to this set-

## HAS FIELD DAY

Cherical Porce of National Libe Blad First of Annual Affairs

Montpeller, Oct. 28.-The first angle! field day of the clerical force of the Pin tional Life Insurance company toch i to-day at the Monspeller Countyy to-day at the Montpeller Country with in the morning, aports were antiqued in the fellowing obtained first prints; Basekall throwing by woman, Derecks Awerill; for men, Penry Rudson; potent race for women, Rath Bennett; relay race, recreipty team; biologing football, by women. Ruth Bennett; by men. Meurice Ledden; equipment amitest, Ivvin Menson; 50-yard degle for women. Note Bennett; putting contest, Dorethy Furnam; beceball game between old-these and youngeters, the soors, I to I. five size and youngeters, de soess, I to 1 five &

nings. President F. A. Noviand and Insurant to the gatharing.

### DIGGING UP SEWERS YO RECOVER BIT OF RADIES

titles, N. Y., New half an effortive locat, a miligram of radiant valued at 218,000, carelessly droped by a woman rationt in the Fauton honoital home reday, workman began to dis to the st The mineral was the property of Dr. George M. Fiedher of this city and wa helps used on the woman's breast in the helps of ouring onnos. Procuse it further, her the woman, who did not appreciate the value of the radius. want to a test

### SMALL NUMBER KILLED ON RAILROADS SINCE 189

Washington, Mov. 2—Ferms preschi were killed on relironds fluring alls that in any year since 1885 and fewer were a fured than in any year since 1810, said a statement terred to-day by the Interview McAuliffe Paper Co. of Buritagton

During 1819 a total of 5,876 persons was killed and 141,082 injured. sommered with 5,859 killed in 1838 and 189,307 injured to 1910. Of the killed during the last Near 375 were passengers and of the injured 7,675 were passugers. Employes killed during

Fawer trespassers on califords were killed in 1919 than Guving any year of the commission's records which so back to 1990. Last year 3,563 treepsacra were killed and 2,668 injured. Railroad officials said ment and fawer tramps than formerly

## MAYO TO GO TO HAIT!

Washington, Out. 28 .- The Naval Cours London, Oct. 28.—Sylvia Pankhurst of Inquiry, heated by Rear Admiral was sentenced to six month's impris- Heavy T. Mayo, will sail for Nairi the first of next week to investigate the alby American marines.